

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

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THE ELECTION.

With all of the official returns in except Jefferson county, Taylor, the Republican candidate for Governor, has, despite all quibbles, a clear plurality of about 1,500, and Jefferson will give him at least 2,500 more. This result is conceded by all save the Goebel partisans, and they have at last been forced to acknowledge that they rely on the success of their contesting of votes to have Goebel declared elected. Their attempts to have votes thrown out by county boards have failed, except in Nelson, Christian and Harrison counties, the courts having compelled the boards to count and certify the vote. In these three counties the courts were not applied to in time, though the contest will be carried further to secure for Taylor about 1,500 votes cast for him in those counties.

Though the official returns from all counties except Jefferson are in the office of Secretary of State, the Courier-Journal still claims to be short four counties, and excluding these, claiming the 1,500 taken from Taylor referred to above, and relying on throwing out votes in Lewis, Johnson, Pulaski, Knox, Mercer, Knott and Jefferson counties, and a few precincts elsewhere, claims Goebel will have a "legal" plurality. This means that by adopting "returning board" methods and throwing out several thousand votes Goebel has been elected. This is the situation to date.

The same tactics are being attempted in the Legislative districts, but the courts again intervened and in most cases the votes were counted and certified to. In this county an attempt was made by throwing out precincts to defeat Stafford in First ward, Lucas in Eleventh and Twelfth and Strong in the county, but a mandamus stopped it.

If the decisions of the courts are any criterion, the claims of the Goebel men are groundless. Every decision, of Democratic and Republican courts alike, deny the right of election officers or election commissioners to decide contests or refuse or fail to count all votes; that they must count and certify all votes. Whatever the intention of the framers of the Goebel election law, the election boards, so say the courts, have no such powers, the sole authority to hear and decide contests being with the Legislature and the courts.

It is noteworthy that while all the activity, claims and pretenses are by the Goebel followers and papers, the Taylor people are quiet, though alert and successful in resisting nearly every move to change the result. Then, again, several newspapers that supported Goebel repudiate and condemn the methods pursued and proposed for securing his election.

The Courier-Journal and Times have suddenly withdrawn their tables and flare heads over the election news and relegate the brief election dispatches to inside pages, summarizing the result to date in a vague way. The Courier-Journal has not yet editorially alluded to the result of the election, and the roosters, after a one-day display, are still in retirement.

PUBLIC PRINTING.

It is worthy of note that the printing firm at Bardonia, which printed the precinct certificates in Nelson county with the name of the Republican candidate for Governor "W. P." instead of W. S. Taylor, on which typographical error it is sought to deprive Mr.

Taylor of 1,198 votes and increase Goebel's majority to 1,886 instead of 668, are the same parties who managed the Sowle Printing Company in this city. They had the contract for State printing two years ago, of which they were deprived by the State Printing Commission, because of inferior work and overcharges, many of the State reports containing errors which rendered them useless, while the prices charged by the "lowest bidders" were by a system of jugglery higher than the highest bidders. These same parties, under their new firm name, have again bid for the State printing and are indignantly claiming the contract because they are the "lowest bidders." The Printing Commission, after opening the bids, adjourned without day. They doubtless remember the "lowest bidders." From the Nelson county incident it seems they have not improved. They should not have the State printing at any price, as they are utterly incapable of doing the work according to contract. Typographical Union No. 10 knocked them out two years ago, and should knock them out again by sending a protest, and, if necessary, representatives to the Printing Commission, and urge them not to award the State printing to the Record Printing Company of Bardonia.

Workingmen are beginning to think and investigate before jumping onto everything called a trust. At Riverside, a suburb of Cincinnati, the tin-plate trust runs a plant, and announced their intention of closing down and throwing out 300 union employees. The matter was brought to the attention of Cincinnati Labor Union, which appointed a committee to wait on the proprietors, who stated they must close unless the railroads reduce freight rates from Cincinnati to the same as charged from tin-plate towns in Indiana. The Labor Committee laid the matter before the Chamber of Commerce, which appointed a committee, and these two committees, representing labor, merchants and manufacturers of Cincinnati, are after the railroads to give Cincinnati lower freight rates. If they succeed, the Riverside tin-plate works will continue and 300 employees keep their jobs. The example of the Cincinnati Central Labor Union in thus arousing the business men and manufacturers to co-operation with them in finding and seeking to redress the real evil might be followed with profit by labor organizations everywhere. The trust in this case is the victim of discrimination by the railroads, as is also the labor and business of Cincinnati, and the rectifying of this evil will benefit all. Louisville suffers from the same cause, and more unity of action between labor and business men may bring like results.

The Courier-Journal, in the only editorial in any way alluding to the election that it has published since election day, charges that the conduct of the business men in the canvass has injured the reputation and trade of the city. On the contrary, the slander of the business men and people of this city by Mr. Goebel in his speeches, and the Courier-Journal in its false reports of the condition of affairs and the conduct of people in this city, and its fake telegrams sent out and published in newspapers over the country that Louisville on election day was in the throes of riot and revolution, that the lives and property of individuals were menaced, that troops patrolled the streets and

galling guns were mounted, and that all this was instigated by the corporations and Board of Trade, whom it classed as "marauders and murderers." It was the publishing of such slanderous fakes that has injured the reputation and trade of Louisville, if it has been injured, and not anything said or done by the Board of Trade or the business men of this city.

Judge Toney, on Wednesday, began the trials of election officers and others charged with contempt in disobeying his order to admit inspectors and challengers to the polls on election day. B. L. Bozarth was convicted and sentenced to thirty hours in jail. The attorneys for the defense had slipped up to Frankfort and obtained from the Court of Appeals a restraining order stopping Judge Toney from proceeding with the cases. He promptly postponed the cases and dismissed Bozarth pending further orders of court. The order from Court of Appeals is returnable November 29, when it will be made permanent or dismissed. The joy of the culprits is premature, as the restraint order granted on petition is only temporary, and, according to precedent, will likely be set aside, and Judge Toney will resume business with them. The Court of Appeals has several times decided, including cases against Judge Toney, that it has no jurisdiction in contempt cases, and the same decision has been made in every State and by the Federal Courts, even to the Supreme Court.

The All-Ireland Committee having charge of the financial relations movement have taken a step which will commend universal approval. At their last meeting they decided to call together a conference of delegates from the borough, county, urban and district councils of Ireland. The conference will assemble early in December, and will take into consideration the position of the movement having for its object the removal of Ireland's crushing burden of overtaxation. The pronouncement of a conference composed of the elected representatives of the people will have the effect of again concentrating public attention on a question which vitally affects the welfare of the entire country. Resolutions in favor of financial reform have been passed by nearly all the county and other councils of Ireland, the Tory council of Derry being as emphatic in its denunciation of the wrong as the Nationalist council of Cork. These resolutions will be emphasized in a very marked manner by the joint declaration of a body representative of the elected boards of the country.

Lord Mayor Tallon, of Dublin, and John E. Redmond, M. P., who have made a tour of the Eastern States in the interest of the Parnell monument fund, will visit the Central and Western States, provided the Dublin Municipal Council extends the Lord Mayor's leave of absence. The gentlemen express themselves well pleased with the hospitable treatment accorded them, and have no doubt they will be able to prolong their stay and extend their tour throughout the country.

Mr. Arnold Foster, M. P. for Belfast, is just now the butt of ridicule in Ireland for his assertion that "any Irish Nationalist member of Parliament who opposed the Transvaal war ought to be hanged, or at least not listened to in the House." Well, they were "not listened to," that's a fact, but the echo is diagnosed in Mr. Arnold Foster's ears, much to his annoyance.

The few remaining A. P. A. organs in and around Boston are in the throes of hysterics because Admiral Dewey married a Catholic and are threatening all sorts of dire things. In the meantime the Admiral is off enjoying his honeymoon, not caring what any one thinks about it. Much joy to ye, old boy!

It was certainly too bad for the newly-elected City Council to turn down the "patrons," but they did. The election is over, you know.

SOCIETY.

Robert P. Dulaney, of Bowling Green, was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. Father Cronin, of Jeffersonville, left last Tuesday for a short visit to Lexington.

Mr. W. J. Collins was among the visitors sojourning at West Baden Springs last week.

Ex-State Senator John P. Newman, of Newport, was in the city last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thomas Noonce, who has been quite ill for several weeks, will be able to resume his position next week.

James Duffy and Pete Hammel, who have been on the sick list for some time, are reported improving.

Edward Malone's friends will regret to learn that he is confined to his home because of serious illness.

The friends of Mrs. Will Lyons will be pleased to learn that she has almost recovered from her recent illness.

The ball of the Hibernian Knights will prove an interesting social event. Many leading society people will attend.

Miss Florence J. Lynch, 2443 West Cheanut, entertained a few friends at euchre and lunch Tuesday evening.

President Kerberg, of Mackin Council, who is in Huntsville, Ala., writes that he will be home in about two weeks.

Mr. John J. Fitzgerald, the well-known attorney, returned from New York Tuesday, where he went on legal business.

Mr. Harry Brennan, who has been suffering from a severe attack of the grip, is now reported to be convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Donahue left for their home in Iowa Tuesday, after a visit of several weeks with friends in this city.

Louis R. Carraro, one of the best known Italians of this city, left this week for West Baden Springs, where he will remain for the next ten days.

The many friends of Miss Josie Hartnett will be very sorry to hear that she has been seriously ill during the past week at her home, 722 Oldham street.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council will entertain the members and friends with a dance Thanksgiving eve at Trinity Council Hall, 718 East Gray street.

Miss Amelia Carraro, who has been visiting at Bowling Green, returned home last Monday. She was accompanied the same evening by a party of friends and the Florentine Quartet.

The many friends of Tom Peake, of Mackin Council, will be glad to learn that he is able to be out. He has been confined to his bed for several weeks suffering with typhoid fever.

The many friends of Mrs. Annie Nevin Cunningham, the well-known writer and teacher, will regret to learn that she has been confined to her home during the past week from illness. Today her physicians report her condition as improving.

The Ladies of St. Mary's church, New Albany, announce a bazaar to be held in St. Joseph's Hall in that city on the evenings of December 6 and 7. They will expect a large crowd from this city.

Mackin Council entertained its friends at euchre on last Friday night. There was a large attendance and every one spent a very pleasant evening. Miss Rose Cunningham won the ladies' prize and Edward Curran captured the gentlemen's prize.

William Higgins and wife returned this week from Syracuse, where they were called by the fatal illness of the mother of Mr. Higgins, who died while they were on their way to her bedside. Since their return they have received many messages of condolence and sympathy.

John O'Loughlin entertained some of his bachelor friends with a "stag party" last Tuesday evening. Those present were Dr. Joseph Kelly, John Doolan, Will Reilly, Pat S. Ross, Andy Meagher, Will Doolan, Pat O'Loughlin, Bart Fay and John Bowlders. Mr. O'Loughlin made quite a hit in singing his favorite song, "The Battle of Boyne Water."

The many friends of John Keane, of New Albany, who has been under treatment in the Central Hospital for the Insane at Indianapolis, will be glad to know that he has returned home cured. Mr. Keane, who was an engineer on the Air Line, was stricken with paralysis while on his engine at Princeton nearly a year ago. Shortly after his mind became affected. His mental trouble has been completely cured, but he has made no improvement in the case of paralysis.

Miss Daisy O'Brien, a gifted young water colorist of Chicago, has arrived in Louisville to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. George H. Xenowine. Miss O'Brien has met with great success in her chosen profession, and her delicate and dainty water colors have stamped her as an artist of unusual originality and genius. She recently took an advanced course at the Chicago Art Institute, acquiring herself with high honors. A number of small heads by Miss O'Brien will be exhibited for a few days at Mrs. Rickman's, on Fourth avenue.

Charles Dolan, formerly of this city, but who has been living for the last two years in New Mexico on account of ill-health, died there last Saturday from consumption. He was a son of Thomas Dolan, of Lanesville, and had a great many friends, who will be sorry to learn of his death. His remains will be interred there.

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BRIDGET KENNEY.

Death at Ellsworth, Ind., of a Highly Respected Lady.

The Kentucky Irish American regrets to announce the death of Mrs. Bridget Kenney, which occurred at her home near Ellsworth, Ind., last week. Her funeral took place Wednesday and her remains were laid to rest in St. Celestine cemetery.

Mrs. Kenney, who was seventy-three years of age, was born in the County Clare, Ireland, in 1827, and came to this country in 1852, landing in Philadelphia, from where she removed to Pittsburg and afterward to Steubenville, O., where she was married to John Kenney in 1854, who preceded her in death sixteen years ago. During her whole life she was noted for her devotion to her church and her kindly and charitable disposition. She is survived by one daughter, Bridget, and one son, John Kenney, now residing in Jeffersonville and well known in Hibernian circles in this city. Her daughter still resides on the old homestead, near Ellsworth, where she has resided for the past sixteen years with her mother. The deceased was a most estimable lady, held in the highest esteem by all who knew her, and her death is mourned by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who feel the keenest sorrow for her passing away. May she rest in peace.

A CARD.

Editor Kentucky Irish American:

A great many of the residents of Limerick were either late or missed 6 o'clock mass altogether at the Dominican church last Sunday on account of the 5:30 o'clock warning bell not being rung as usual, owing to objections being made to Father Logan by several near residents, they claiming that the ringing of it annoyed them and disturbed their rest at that time in the morning. Now, if the ringing of this 5:30 bell is discontinued, it will be an injustice to a great many people, especially those who are employed on Sunday and can not attend a later mass. Last Sunday, for example, a great many men of the Holy Name Society missed attending the 6 o'clock mass and receiving communion with the society, the writer among the number missing for the first time in several years. Now, on behalf of the Catholic residents of Limerick, who are in the great majority, I say "let the ringing of the bell go on."

J. J. B.

THE WIFE IN THE HOME.

Few will deny even in this age of that strange portent, "the new woman," that a wife's true sphere is home. If she has assumed the tender name of wife; if she has linked herself with the man of her choice "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health," home is henceforth her kingdom, her state, her world—where she reigns by affection, by gentleness and by such tender and gracious ministries as a woman alone can exercise. All household industries and economies live forever in the word "wife," which comes from web or wool, and there is the subtle suggestiveness of a great truth in the meaning of the word "husband," the bond or band of the house. In these two sweet and tender words the sanctity of marriage and its foremost duties are declared.

THE CHEERFUL FACE.

Next to the sunlight of heaven is the cheerful face. There is no mistaking it. The bright eye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance at this face lifts us out of the mists and shadows into the beautiful realms of hope. One cheerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within. It may be a very plain face, but there is something in it we feel, but can not express, and its cheery smile sends the blood dashing through the veins for very joy. There is a word of blessed magic in the plain, cheerful face, and I would not exchange it for all the soulless beauty that ever graced the fairest form on earth.

If you want to reach the working people advertise in the Kentucky Irish American.

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